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A PORT'S TRUCE.
[WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.]
Fandora stood beside the fatal chest
Where in the gods a mystery had concealed;
With trembling hand the hidden spring was pressed
And speedily the secret was revealed.
Envy and hate rushed forth on rapid wing
To find a harbor in the hearts of men,
War, pestilence and famine each did bring,
His raven banner over mount and plain.
O'er field and forest was the shad-w-cast,
And chaos reigned throughout the gloomy earth.
Sons of deep mourning floated on the blast,
While stilling were all the sounds of joy and mirth.
A human heart was touched by cruel wrong,
And fury raged where holy peace had been,
While deadly passions swelled up fierce and strong,
Faith, hope and love imprisoned lay within.
But gentle hands the helm of kindness brought,
Soothing the tempest of the soul to sleep,
Faith, hope and love awoke, with blessing brought,
Restoring peace—serene, abiding, deep.
The poet, seeling, smote his harp and sang
In tones that rolled to earth's remotest part,
And on through countless ages still they rang,
A waking echo, in responsive heart.
Then myriads tongues caught up the heavenly words,
From soul to soul the music passed still,
From every voice shall echo the refrain,
"Peace be upon earth, to men good will."
—Hugh Spitzer.

Editorial Notes.
How would Blaine and Powderly do for 1888?
Poor old Bill Morrison is "horizontal" enough now!
This office is indebted to the State Treasurer for his Fifth Biennial Report.

It was the republican poultry that came to the front in Kansas this year as usual.
WHAT hath it profited Mr. Moonlight though he gained his own county, but lost the whole State?
HARVARD COLLEGE is celebrating the 250th anniversary of its founding this week with a great deal of pomp and ceremony.

A FRENCH editor who has recently visited Gibraltar, says he does not believe that place could sustain a naval attack for two hours.
REPORTS received after we went to press last week show that Speaker Carlisle was elected by a majority of 786. His majority two years ago was 6000.

CHAMUTE is happy over the location there by the Southern Kansas of machine shops and a round house. The city will also be made the end of a division.
The New Haven News thinks that the poet who wrote "This way still unceasing, ever tired do they wind," must have had in mind a man with a Waterbury watch.

JOHN A. ANDERSON'S majority over Wilson, in the Fifth District, is 13,751; over Lowe, 6,345; over both Wilson and Lowe, 2,575. It rather looks as though Mr. Anderson was elected.
THE "bar" carried Funston through for another term, but we will say right now, once for all, that we will see that this is his last term.—Democrat.

Isn't that a pretty large contract for one little man?
In view of the defeat of Morrison, and Hurd, and the narrow escape of Carlisle, might it not be as well for the statesman to conclude that protection is the "settled policy" of this country?
THE Democrat-Veteran combination in Shawnee county got left, as it deserved to be. When old soldiers allow themselves to be used as the tail for a democratic kite, they must expect being dragged.

OUT of 645 votes cast in Oage City, J. V. Admire, of the Free Press, received for representative 602, with four candidates in the field. Some newspaper men evidently have friends, even in their own town.
THE democrats assume to be in great glee over what they call Funston's, "rebuke" in his own county. If a majority of 131 in his favor constitutes a rebuke for Mr. Funston by what name do they call the 304 majority against Mr. Robinson in his own county?

A YOUNG woman has been elected President of the freshman class of Wellesley College.—Exchange.
As Wellesley College is an exclusively female institution there is nothing particularly surprising in the fact that a young woman was elected president of the freshman class.

JOHN SHIMMONS prints a long letter in the Lawrence Journal black-guarding Editor Chalfant, of the Lawrence Tribune, in the most approved fashion. Perhaps Mr. Chalfant deserves it all, but in reading the letter we were reminded somehow of the old story about Satan rebuking sin.
THE case of the disputed title to the Maxwell land grant has been set for early trial in the Supreme Court. This is the case, it will be remembered, in which the present democratic Secretary of State accepted a fee of \$5,000 as an attorney while under oath as a Senator to act impartially upon the question involved in the controversy.

Olathe Deaf-Mute Star: The Star office was honored last Monday by the presence of two very distinguished printers, Gov. John A. Martin and Senator Preston B. Plumb. Both of these celebrated "typos" took a stick, and the way the type rattled into line showed that their hands had forgotten none of their cunning.

THE editors and publishers of the Burlington Nonpareil have been arrested for criminal libel, in alleging that Mrs. Williams, county superintendent, has managed her office corruptly. The boys want to be careful in touching up an official who happens to be a woman. They are not used to it and are apt to take it seriously.

THE Chanute Blade attempted last week to hurl Shakespeare at its vile cotemporary and succeeded in discharging the following: "Come on, McDuff, and wee to be he who first tries, 'hold! enough!'" There is only one thing funnier than to hear the average democrat attempt to quote Shakespeare; and that is to hear him attempt to discuss the Constitution.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal is badly hurt if we may judge from the following:
The political glory of Louisville has departed. A republican candidate standing on a republican platform, echoing the hate and the malice of the bitterest of the republican leaders, carries this city against one who received the democratic nomination by a majority which was one-third of the whole vote cast by his opponent.

It is very evident that Frank Focke has not been running the Leroy Reporter seventeen years for nothing, as we see by the returns that he has been elected to the Legislature by a majority of two hundred. This is a pretty fair showing for a democrat in a republican county, and nobody but a newspaper man could have done it. Mr. Focke has our fraternal congratulations.

We note with great pleasure the election of our old friend L. H. Leach to the Legislature as an independent republican from Rooks county. Mr. Leach is a graduate of the State University—class of '84,—and is the first one of the University boys, we believe, to reach the high honor that has been accorded him. He is a fine speaker, bright and clean, and will be a credit to his constituents and to his Alma Mater.

THE cloven hoof of this Administration has not been more plainly shown than by the act of Secretary Lamar, in refusing permission to the agent of Grant's Memories to canvass in his department, while granting that permission to the agent soliciting for "Lee and his Campaigns." It is some consolation, under the circumstances, to reflect that the sale of the Old Commander's book does not depend upon the patronage or good will of the administration.

THIS election has made one thing, very clear, and that is that the "third party" of the future is the labor element and not the prohibition party. In New York City, Henry George, the labor candidate for mayor, received nearly 70,000 votes. In nearly every other large city the same element cast a surprisingly large number of votes, and the probability is that two and perhaps three labor candidates have been elected to congress. These facts are full of meaning and foretell a struggle in 1888 the like of which this country has never seen.

TALK about the world moving! At the session of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Oct. 20, with 500 delegates in attendance, the following resolution was passed:
WHEREAS, The use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage is the greatest detriment to the growth and prosperity of the fraternity; therefore, be it,
Resolved: That the business of saloon-keeping be deemed a Masonic offense, and punishable as other offenses contrary to the rule of the order.

And that in Kentucky, the very mother of saloon-keepers. Truly the noble order of Free Masons is in its dotage. It is controlled by "cranks" and "fanatics."
Now that the season of frosts is again upon us, when every night is colder than the last, "When the groves in steeling colors write their own decay, and leaves fall eddying in the blast that sings their dirge," the REGISTER wishes to repeat its yearly warning to stock owners to protect their cattle. It has not been cold yet and it may not be for some time to come. But cold weather will get here sooner or later and every man who owns stock should be prepared for it. Better sell part of your herds and provide shelter for the rest than to lose many times what the shelter would cost for lack of it.

THE free traders deceive themselves if they imagine that the defeat of Morrison and Hurd and Springer, and the lessened majority of Carlisle was not due in any way to the attitude of these men on the tariff question. In each of the districts where the change occurred the tariff question was the main issue, and the result cannot but be regarded as an expression from the

people of disapproval of the views held by their representatives on this question. Mr. Morrison, for example, has a party majority in his district of 2,500. He is personally a popular man and he had the advantage of a long term of service in his favor. His defeat can only mean that the people do not wish to be represented by a man who has for years made it his sole study to discredit the system of protection to American labor which gives our workmen a higher scale of wages than is known in any other country in the world.

"THE RING AT IOLA."
At last the "Iola Ring" has attained more than local celebrity. Heretofore, like the flower that was born to bluish unseen, it has been wasting its sweetness on the desert air, its existence not even suspected except by one or two alleged editors and an occasional disgruntled politician. But now all the world knows that Iola has a "ring," for it was made the subject of a leading editorial in the Monday issue of the Kansas City Times. Taking as its text a long screed that some terrified correspondent at this place had sent it concerning the "counting out" of Mr. Benton, it delivers itself of a sanctimonious preaching about the "rotteness which has disgraced the management of Allen county politics," that is truly astounding. "Any county which is cursed with a ring," says this great Moral Agent, "is to be commiserated, but the Allen county ring is peculiarly unscrupulous and dictatorial. It carries matters with a high hand, dictates nominations, forces its candidates upon the people and then sees to it that they are put in office by fair means or foul. So far the ring has gone unrebuked save by feeble protest. If the people of Allen county wish to rest under ring domination and to be pointed out as the ring ridden county of Kansas it is their privilege. If they desire to throw off ring rule and stand on a platform of independent action and a fair ballot they are strong enough to do so. And the sooner they demolish the ring and assert popular supremacy the better for their reputation." We had no idea until we read this article from the Times what a bad lot somebody is down here. We had a kind of notion that the people of Allen county voted about as they pleased, but it seems they don't. We thought the people had something to say about nominations, but it seems they don't. They are "dictated by the ring," and the people have to stand it, will they, nill they.

But seriously, has the Times the least idea of what it is talking about? What does it know about the "Iola ring"? What does any one else know about it? Who composes it? We would like to have the names of some of the men who make up the tire or the spokes or the hub of this ring. What republican or set of republicans was it, for example, that "dictated" the nomination of the county ticket that was voted on last week? At the primary election held last spring every republican in the county was given an opportunity to express his preference, and every candidate, with a single exception, was nominated by acclamation. Was there any smell of a rotten ring about those nominations?

The facts are that all this howl about the "Court House ring," the "republican ring" and so on, is the silliest kind of rot and the fellows that are doing the howling know it. It has no sort of foundation in fact, and it never did have. It is like "a tale told by an idiot,—full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." It is simply the cry that is always raised by the outs against the ins. Every rooster that gets left, who for any reason is shoved back to the tail of the procession, invariably shrieks "ring!" Because he can't get in next to the band wagon he yells "combinations," "jobs," "suppression of the will of the people" and so on down through the long vocabulary of soreheads and kickers. That is all there is to all this talk about the ring in Allen county. It comes from a few disappointed and defeated political hacks and slysters who having failed from lack of merit or from force of circumstances, to gain their own selfish ends try now to reconcile themselves to this failure by besmirching and slandering those who have been more fortunate. Let them once, by any hook or crook, get among the "ins," and they would sing a vastly different tune. They wouldn't know a "ring" if they should meet it in the road. Now they see one in every bush.

But nobody will be deceived by their vociferation. The individual republicans of this county know perfectly well that there has never been any attempt on the part of any one man, or set of men, to restrict the perfect freedom of their action. No man has ever assumed to be the "boss" of the republican party in this county. Due notice is always given of every party action, and members of the party are not only permitted but are urged to give their counsel and advice. Every republican knows this, and we much mistake if any of them will allow themselves to be persuaded to a different opinion by the groundless and malicious cry of "Ring! Ring!" when there is no

ring.